LET'S CO-OPERATE BY STAYING ON THE JOB EVERY DAY!

The Textorian

N. C. State Library

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH Buy Bonds — 7th WAR LOAN

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Battles now raging in Congress over OPA ceiling price policies have a major interest for farmers, livestock dealers and manufacturers.

Sen. Taft of Ohio and the farm-born lawyer and businessman, Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma, were among the leaders in the Senate fight to insure agriculture and industry of a chance to make a profit, although substitutes for their amendment finally were adopted before the measure was sent to the House.

In the Senate since 1938, Taft knows his Washington, having played in the White House when Theodore Roosevelt was president, and lived there when his father was Chief Executive, 1909-1913. He served as counsel for the U. S. Food Administration in the First World War, building up background that reinforces his OPA criticism.

Taft has charged OPA with failing to follow the intent of Congress in fixing maximum prices on specific articles. He told the Senate that OPA has sacrificed everything else in order to adopt the policy of a retail freeze, adding:

"The OPA has adopted the peculiar rule that if a manufacturer is making four separate articles, and two of them have been profitable, the OPA can make him sell the remaining two at a lost."

Can Save Others From Slow Death

By Duke Shoop

Correspondent Kansas City Star —(Wash. Rep.)

Liberty loving Americans today have an additional reason to dig deep into their pockets to purchase War Bonds. The deeds of the German fiends who knew no bounds in their bestial treatment of slave laborers and prisoners brought home to the group of newspapermen invited by General Eisenhower to view the Nazi atrocities another answer to why it was necessary to wipe the German menace from the face of Europe.

Your purchase of War Bonds not only will help pay the cost of replacing human rights in Europe but also take care of the fanatical little brown men in the Pacific. Until the Japs are brought to submission we cannot be certain that the sickening sights of the German nation turned savage will not be repeated in Japan.

The mass murder and atrocities, the pattern of deliberate starvation and brutality that was inflicted upon the civilian prisoners by the Germans are beyond adequate description.

Your purchase of War Bonds not only will hurry the day of victory in the Pacific but undoubtedly will save the lives of many civilians and prisoners of war who may be suffering from the same pattern of slow death used by the German beasts.

DR. ZENO WALL

Dr. Zeno Wall To Lead Eller Memorial Revival

Special revival services at Eller Memorial Baptist church will begin next Sunday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock with Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shelby, as leader. Meetings, which will be open to the public, will continue through Friday night, June 29, with morning sessions at 10 o'clock and evenig sessions at 8 o'clock.

Known throughout the south for his work in revival services, Dr. Wall, former president of the Baptist State convention, is author of a book recently published by Broadman press entitled "Heartening Messages". Dr. Wall held pastorates in the state of Mississippi and in Goldsboro before going to Shelby.

Knows Vital Need Of 7th War Loan

By Malcomn Bingay

Ed. Direct. Detroit Free Press

I know now, personally, the vital need of the Seventh War Loan. On the way to Dachau prison camp our jeep had a blowout. The rest of the jeeps swept past us and left us alone in enemy country with guerrilla fighting in the surrounding country. When I complained about Army snafu our G. I. Joe driver said we were lucky we had a spare.

"Haven't all these jeeps got spare tires," I demanded. "No," he said. "We have only six for the twelve of them."

That is part of what Eisenhower meant when he broadcast to America just before the big smash on desperately needed equipment. If anybody doesn't think War Bond sales are necessary let him get lost in the wilds of enemy country with a blowout and no spare.

Would Have Made Your Blood Boil

By Joseph Pulitzer

Ed.-Pub. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

I wish it might have been possible for every one of you American War Bond buyers to have stood with our group of newspaper editors looking down at a field of bodies of those who had died the night before at the German concentration camp at Dachau. They were all victims of the deliberate planned and now admitted German scheme of mass murder by starvation. I wish especially that you might have had the privilege of looking down at one separate group of bodies in camouflaged uniforms, of German S. S. soldiers, killed by our American boys when they over-ran the camp four days earlier. These were the murderers. Looking at the bodies of the victims, so thin that they were mere caricatures of human corpses, would have made your blood boil. I am sure I know the thought that would have come into your minds. It is that when we buy bonds we not only are doing our simple duty, but we are exercising a great, indeed a tremendous privilege of Free American Democracy.

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with TOMMY WARD

The last week end was just another occasion to prove that the editor of the Fisherman's Calendar knew what he was talking about. Musco Moore, Stewart Ingold, Billy Ritter, Coley Campbell and Wiley Young motored to New Hope river in Chatham county, and from all reports, showed the followers of the piscatorial art in that vicinity, that old Guilford county also has some mighty good fishermen. Billy Ritter, youngest son of Linnie Ritter, surprised the other members of the party, when he hooked a four and a half pound Jack and landed him with the skill of a veteran. The shortage of meat will not worry these fellows this week, I'm sure.

* * *

In order to escape Sunday's scorching heat, a large crowd of our populace was seen enjoying the cool water out at Greensboro country park pool, but it takes more than Ole Sol to keep the croquet enthusiasts from congregating in Harvey Cox's back yard. Harvey is a master of this game, but he gets plenty of competition from the Hinshaw brothers, Arzie and Ventry; the Phillips brothers, Delphus and Marvin; Jesse Stevens, George Livengood, Howard Hilliard, Earl Hammer and Gaither Hobbs. These fellows can also center the wickets wit han unerring eye. Whatcha say, fellows, how's about a tournament sometime soon to decide the champion for '45?

* * *

You softball fans that haven't been following the progress of our Knights of Pythias team in the city major league have been missing quite a treat. These lads are now in second place and pushing the strong Burtner furniture team for the lead. This team is sponsored by Proximity Lodge No. 158. Members of the team are: Arnold Tidwell, Mgr.; Allen Poteat, Joe Wrenn, Jim Laprade, Howard Smith, Alvester Wheeler, Gene Moody, Bill Johnson, Pee Wee Weaver, James Weaver, Billy Foust, Bill Owens, Jake Helms and Millard Leonard. Jim Laprade and Jake Helms are leading the league in hitting at present. These boys deserve our support, so let's all turn out for their next game!

* * *

If any civic organization should decide to choose the most valuable citizen in Greensboro, Coach Bob Jamieson, athletic director of all the city schools, should be considered for the award. Bob has consistently turned out winning teams at the high school, many times when he was not oversupplied with good material. He is well-liked by the boys and has the ability to condition them so that they will be at their peak before each game. When Bob took over the reins at Senior high, sports were at a low ebb. Now he turns out teams that are considered the best equipped and one of the most feared in the state of North Carolina. At present, Bob is coaching the American Legion team of Greensboro, and at this writing, they have won every game played in this district. Incidentally, three of our boys are on this team. They are Dick Elkins, Proximity; Gordon Guffey, White Oak; Bobby Ward, Mgr., of Revolution.

Rankin Residents Welcome Armfields

Mr. and Mrs. Rita H. Armfield, who have recently moved back to their former home on Summit avenue extension after his retirement from the position of superintendent of White Oak mill, were entertained by residents of the Rankin community at their home last Friday evening. The party was a surprise to the Armfields.

Guests were greeted in the house and later went to the lawn which was lighted. Here they enjoyed games and stunts and had refreshments from an outdoor table centered by garden flowers. About 125 Rankin residents called.

Giant Tires Help Speed War's End

Continuing its efforts to overcome obstacles to swift and final military victory, Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, has constructed a synethetic-rubber tire with 140 times as much rubber as the average car tire, the company announces.

The giants are used on earth-moving equipment in the construction of military airports and highways. They have doubled the speed with which these projects can be handled.

The great size is necessary so that the tires will not sink into mud. The largest earth-moving tire is nine and a half feet high and more than three feet wide.

To the People of this Community

"My Thinking — My Money — My Time will stay in this war to the finish."

Ted R. Gamble, National director of the War Finance Division and leader of the millions of volunteers who are selling you the extra War Bonds needed to beat the Japs and complete the war job in Europe, put the wartime credo of Americans in these 14 words.

It's good advice to follow not only during war loans but every day. You can't help too much to win a war.

Today's community and national war loan totals should reflect your personal determination to see the war through. Regardless of what the War Bond score is today, it is not high enough unless you have gone to bat and bought bonds to the actual limit of your buying power.

THE EDITOR

Textorian Gives Points For Local News Items

Residents Encouraged To Notify Reporters

In order for the Textorian to be a more interesting newspaper, it is important that every member of the community be interested in things that are happening and to notify the reporters, Mrs. Taylor Turner, Mrs. Lowell Steele and Miss Phoebe Richards; either of the nurses, Misses Fannie Paul Ivey, Lillian Tilley and Frances Holman, or to turn in items to the Textorian office.

When giving an account of an incident, persons should always indicate whether those mentioned are Miss, Mrs. or Mr. and should give their first names, should give rank of men in service and tell where they are stationed and should give home addresses of those mentioned.

What people are doing makes news, and the more names included the better it is. Births, deaths, parties, meeting, out-of-town trips, visitors, service men's promotions, furloughs, and decorations, birthdays, weddings, sports and letters from service men are some of the many things that people are interested in reading about.

Interesting letters from service men are always welcome. Whenever possible, any turned over to the newspaper will be published.

Readers who wish for their names or names of their friends to appear in a birthday column are asked to send in name and day of birth not later than Tuesday of the week they want it published.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Cpl. Ernest Matherly is here on furlough from Kessler Field, Miss.

Seaman Harold Overcash is here on leave. He is visiting his parents.

Harold Webb left for induction at Fort Bragg, last week.

Seaman Marion Scruggs spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs, on Summit avenue.

Pvt. Edgar "Chubby" Gardner has returned to his post at Seymour Johnson Field.

Cpl. Eugene Paul Holyfield left Tuesday morning for his post at Delhart, Texas.

Only Barrier To Abundance

Only one barrier can prevent our country from enjoying the fullest abundance in its industrial future, in the opinion of James D. Cunningham, president of the Republic Flow-Meter company, Chicago. That would be "an atmosphere in which government would hamper the growth of enterprise."

"The nation has a right to expect industry to contribute its full share to this tremendous task of high employment," Mr. Cunningham declared, "but it also has a right to demand that the risktakers of business shall not be hamstrung by the weird vagaries of bureaucracy, by any unwise distribution of the huge stockpile of surplus war materials, by the maladministration of pricing controls, or by any of the other threats to a smooth running economic machine."

Petty Officer Hilliard Weds Eva Wright

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Eva Frances Wright, 603 Battleground avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gorum Wright, of Coats, and Chief Petty Officer Grady Hilliard, navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Gilbert Hilliard, 2102 Poplar street. The wedding took place May 20 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. A. Stephenson, 600 Julian street.

Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church, heard the vows in the presence of relatives and close friends.

After a three-day wedding trip to New York City the bride has returned to Greensboro, where she makes her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Hilliard. The bridegroom has had reassignment for sea duty.

The bride, a graduate of Coats high school, has been in Greensboro about two years. She attended King's Business college and is employed by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company. Petty Officer Hilliard has been in the Navy seven years and has been overseas a great deal of the time. He was graduated from Rankin high school. His father is with the maintenance department of Revolution mills.

Sgt. J. B. Nowell Visits His Parents Here

S.Sgt. James B. Nowell and his bride, the former Helen Burnett, Dallas, Texas, left Monday for Blackstone, Va., where Sergeant Nowell is stationed at the general hospital, having been overseas until two months ago. They have been visiting the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nowell, 1504 14th street.

The marriage took place May 21 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marvin McAdams, in Dallas.

Sergeant Nowell, who has been in service for two years, was awarded the Bronze Star for personal bravery in battle. He also received the Purple Heart. Mrs. Nowell was graduated from high school in Dallas, and was employed by a bank there.

On the whole, the people in this country pay one-third of the national income in taxes, and some of the people pay as much as 90 per cent of their incomes.

ORD Officers To Speak To Proximity Club

Chaplain Major James R. Davidson and Captain Crawford L. Felker, ORD will speak to Proximity Community club at the regular metting next Tuesday, June 26 in the Welfare department of the YMCA. The speakers will discuss venereal disease.

Program committee, made up of Miss Frances Holman, Mrs. Annie Aldridge and Mrs. W. K. Jordan, urges each member to be present and to bring a guest, declaring that every woman in the community should make a special effort to hear the subject of VD discussed.

R. M. Ward Celebrates His 78th Birthday

Mr. R. M. Ward, of 2119 Cypress street, was entertained Sunday by his family in celebration of his 78th birthday.

Those present for the family dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wyrick, and family; Miss Nannie Ward, Mrs. John Cox and son, Jimmie, all of the home; Mrs. Robina Coward, Mrs. Ometa Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Page Coward and children, of Liberty, and Mr. John Cox, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Ward received many gifts from his children and grandchildren.

Three Billion Tax Relief Is In NAM Plan

No Excess Profit Cut But Benefits For 50 Million Taxpayers

A "war-to-peace" tax program to save the nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers a total of $3 billion and to stimulate production and create jobs is proposed by the National Assn. of Maufacturers.

Its plan calls for no reduction in the righ war rate on excess profits until after V-J Day—when the tax "should be wiped off the books."

The proposal was advanced by Harry E. Humphreys Jr., chairman of the NAM's committee on government taxation, who emphasized that the proposed reductions should not be considered as money lost to the U. S. Treasury but as "an investment in the future, an investment to increase ultimate tax revenue."

Help To Business

Calling for a 10 per cent overall reduction in 1946 individual income tax rates, Mr. Humphreys pointed out that this would amount to approximately $1.8 billion, and that the cuts and adjustments urged in corporate rates would come to about $1.3 billion

"We sincerely believe that the tax relief we recommend will do more to help business, both large and small, to speed reconversion, stimulate investment and production and therefore create jobs, than the government could achieve by the unwise spending of double or treble a like amount.

"This is not a loss to the Treasury. It is encouragement where it counts—in the family pocketbook, and in the wages and dividends that keep it supplied."

May Print Color Photos At Home

Color photography fans may be able to develop their films at home, thanks to never-flagging research of manufacturers during the war.

A fairly simple process of home-printing is expected to be a by-product of research in the war uses of color photography. Color photography is useful for such scientific purposes as the study of corrosion in cylinders, discovery of impurities in metals, study of combustion, development of propellers, and studies of behavior of bullets and bombs in flight. It might also be used to reproduce maps and charts.

Announce Ratings In Tennis Tournament

Ratings for the Tennis Ladder tournament starting this week at the Y. are as follows: (1) Tommy Ward, (2) Chester Arnold, (3) Clarence Cone, (4) Rev. G. W. Clay, (5) Carnie Wyrick, (6) Bill Bogart, (7) Bill Parsons, (8) Joe Walters, (9) Cleo Honeycutt, (10) Frank Starling, (11) Woodrow Martin, (12) Wayburn James, (13) Richard Spivey, (14) Rev. B. A. Sisk, (15) Rev. Harrington, (16) H. M. Angel, (17) Claude Moore.

Any player may challenge the first or second man above or be challenged by the first or second man below him. Court reservations should be made in advance.

Retail stores in 42 states are using the "Third Army" or "Navy Task Force" plan of employee War Bond sales during the 7th War Loan as they sell more and more bonds, they are promoted through the ranks to General or Admiral.

Haw River Ripples

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Graham from Florida are spending a few weeks here visiting Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goss Cheek.

Misses Eva Saunders, Elsie Huffstetler, Pearl Lamb, Betty Cates, and Mr. Glen Hannah have returned after attending the Senior Assembly of the Methodist church at Louisburg college last week end.

Dr. Frank Gregg of Louisville, Ky., is holding a series of revival services at the Methodist church this week. Dr. Gregg is a well-known lay-leader in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler, Mrs. Essie Blalock and Miss Marie Blalock spent last week in Richmond, Va., where they attended the graduating exercises of the Medical College of Virginia. Harvey Huffstetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huffstetler, was awarded the Doctor of Medicine degree.

Mrs. Charles E. Sinclair Jr., of Carthage is spending a few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. Daisy Thompson.

Miss Lenore Miller of Durham spent the past week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson and family.

Miss Dulcie Cook is confined to her home ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes and Mrs. W. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Graham visiting relatives and attending a birthday dinner for Mr. H. M. Adams.

Mrs. R. B. Clayton and son, Michael, and Mrs. J. B. Hughes and daughter, Barbara Ann and Mary Ella Watkins spent the past week end in Efland, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe.

Mrs. Mary Miller spent Saturday in Durham shopping.

AS. Lewis Edmonds from Bainbridge, Md., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and children are spending a few weeks in Mooresville visiting relatives.

Mr. C. P. Wells was called to his home last week because of the death of his mother.

Chief Petty Officer Raymond Neese of Norfolk, Va., is spending a thirteen day furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Miss Barbara Ann Beauford of Greensboro is spending this week here visiting her cousins, Misses Doris, Jewell and Beverly Beauford.

Glover Smith Jr., of the Merchant Marines is spending a few days here visiting his parents.

Pvt. Ervin Edmonds from Mississippi is spending a few days here visiting his father.

S.1c Glenn Pendegraph from Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Baltimore, Md., annouce the birth of a son, on Sunday, June 17th.

Miss Eleanor Swink of Durham spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swink.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and son, Billy, from Gatesburg, S. C., spent the past week end here visiting Mrs. Smith' sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Riddle and family of Ronda, spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wells and family.

Mr. Z. B. Wilson is a patient at Duke hospital, Durham.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas was entertained with a surprise birthday supper given to her by her children Wednesday, June 6th at her home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davis and son, Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Madison McClure, Mrs. Lina McClure, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Miss Sue Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and son, Larry, and Mrs. Margie Sykes.

Miss Nancy Carol Phillips celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at her home on Saturday, June 16th. Outdoor games, directed by Misses Frances and Arliss Phillips, were enjoyed by the guests after which they were invited into the dining room for refreshments of soft drinks, cakes, and candy. The table was beautifully decorated with a birthday cake. Those present were: Dannie Lee Blackwood, Glenda and Billy Thompson, Sara Lane and Cyrus Wells, Carolyn Blackwood, Major Bowes, Jean Wrenn, Sandra and Billy Hughes, Bobby and Peggy Allen, Bonnie Lee Lamb, Alene Ray, Becky Shropshire, Alton Miller, Alma Grey and Ruth Modlin.

Baseball League Results Are Given

Following are the baseball results in the YMCA Boy's Baseball league for the week ending June 16: Senators 15, Tigers 2; Brown's 12, Indians 8; Reds 9, Cubs 7; Red Sox 0, Browns 5; White Sox 0, Indians 5; Dodgers 6, Cardinals 2; Cubs 10, Pirates 0. Russell for the Cubs held the Pirates to one scratch hit and let the batters down in order for the first four innings.

The Reds have not lost a game up to date. The Pirates say they intend to change that standing in their game with the Reds this week.

Revolution Canning Project Underway

Despite the dry weather, a few gardens are producing enough for housewives to begin canning, though in small quantities, believing that it is better to save today what will not be available tomorrow.

Those who have used the Community club pressure canner for non-acid vegetables since the last report are:

Mrs. C. D. Morgan, worked at home, 5 qts. beans (owns a pressure canner).

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, welfare kitchen, 8½ qts. beans.

Mrs. Raymond Brown, welfare kitchen, 9 qts. beets.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, worked at home, 4½ qts. beans.

Any resident of the village who wishes to use the pressure canner may do so by getting in touch with Mrs. Lowell Steele for an appointment. Mrs. Steele will assist anyone who wishes her to do so and teach them to use the pressure canner, however, they may borrow the pressure canner and use it alone.

N. C. State Department of Agriculture methods are used for all canning processes, which proved to be 100% perfect last season.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Question: Are veterans eligible to receive pension, in addition to salary earned while serving in apprentice training to improve their skills?

Answer: Yes. The War Manpower Commission ruled veterans who take approved appentice training may receive regular allowance from the government in addition to wages paid as apprentices. Combined payments, however, may not exceed regular wages paid for the jobs they are learning.

* * *

Question: Does the 90-day period for applying for former jobs apply to veterans discharged from service into a hospital?

Answer: If you are hospitalized for any length of time up to one year you still have 90 days after your release to apply.

* * *

Question: Is there an Army medical facility that deals with the treatment of malaria?

Answer: A new medical center for study and treatment of malaria and other tropical disease was opened last year at the Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.

Question: What are the unemployment pay provisions of the GI Bill of Rights?

Answer: You can get maximum cash payments of $20 per week for 52 weeks if you are unemployed or making less than $23 a week in part-time employment.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mr. Monroe Yates, 1300 Cypress street has returned to his home from the hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons and son has returned after two months visit in Baltimore. Machinist mate W. E. Simmons returned with them and will be here for two weeks with Mrs. Simmons.

Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Suttle, Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Holyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baynes spent several days last week at Cascade Falls, on a camping trip.

The many friends of Mr. R. C. Stutts regret to learn that he is very ill at St. Leo's hospital.

Revolution Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baliff recently spent Sunday with Mrs. Baliff's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, of Lake Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jarrell had as guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Isley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parrish and family, and Miss Jea Fogleton.

Mrs. Nellie Ange, of Randleman, and Mrs. Sally Kupley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elkins.

Miss Juanita Fields, of Red Springs, is spending two weeks with the J. E. Elkins family.

Floyd Blake is spending two weeks in Albemarle with his grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kidd, of Bennett, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cates and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leonard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore visited friends on the Reidsville road, Sunday.

Mrs. Lea Sprinkle and son, Donnie, of Winston Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welcome for the week end.

Pvt. Everett Caddell, who has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C., to New River, N. C., is home on a 15-day furlough.

Dug Morgan has retured home after two weeks at Carolina Beach.

SM.3c Wade Newton, who is at Brooklyn Naval Base, spent last week end with his parents.

S.Sgt. Kermit Ritter, who has been home on a 45-day furlough, after 21 months overseas, has reported to Fort Bragg for reassignment.

Mrs. George Purfore, of High Point spent Saturday with her brother and sister-in-law, S.Sgt. and Mrs. Kermit Ritter.

Mr. D. M. Jordan, of Richmond, Va., spent the week end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jackson.

Pfc. "Mick" Ray L. Newnam, who is stationed in Pickett, Va. Canvalescent hospital, after overseas duty, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam.

Mrs. Martha Haynes, of High Point is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shumake, of Statesville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes.

Mrs. Jim Ritch and daughters, Mrs. Charles Jenkins and sons, Alvin and Michael, and Miss Joyce Ritch, of High Point, and Mrs. Joe E. Bruce of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes.

Pfc. Clarence Newnam of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dowdy, of Revolution, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moore, of White Oak, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. L. Ritter, who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maness of Robbins

Mrs. Z. C. Newnam Jr., and children, Beverly and Christine, of Charlotte, are guests of Mrs. Z. C. Newnam, Sr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts, of McAdoo Heights.

Mrs. W. N. Hobbs spent the week end in Durham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Teague spent Sunday in Randleman with Mrs. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell.

THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 22, 1945

The G.I. Bill Of Rights

The honorably discharged service men are not only entitled to the grateful appreciation of the American people and all other freedom-loving and peace-loving people of the world, but they are also entitled to many other considerations.

Each service man and his family should study the G. I. Bill of Rights and become thoroughly familiar with the provisions thereof.

The G. I. Bill of Rights is not only a material expression of appreciation for the valiant deeds of our fighting men and those men in uniform who have performed behind the lines both in this country and in foreign countries, but is likewise a recognition of the material needs of many of these men in order to readapt themselves to civilian life. Each of the benefits was provided in the G.I. Bill of Rights for a specific purpose. In not a single case were any of the provisions intended to encourage loafing or reckless spending. It must be recognized, however, that no provisions could be drafted to take care of the needs of our service men in changing back to civilian life that would not permit the possibility of abuses. The average service man, however, is not in sympathy with the abuses of the G. I. Bill of Rights, and we have sufficient faith in a great majority of our service men to believe they will be active in discouraging abuses by a minority. It is to be hoped that service men will be active in the administration of the Bill of Rights and in helping to reduce to a minimum abuses of the privileges. On the other hand, we feel that it will be the proper function of the service men and veteran organizations to see that those entitled to the privileges receive the necessary benefits from them.

The job will be a big one, and much will be at stake in the administration of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The very future of this nation is dependent upon the proper consideration being given returned veterans. They must be given every opportunity to enter into full citizenship. They must be given every opportunity to earn a good livelihood for themselves and families. Those who have been disabled should certainly be cared for adequately. On the other hand, the thinking service man does not want inflation in this country or unnecessary idleness because of provisions enacted by our Congress in his behalf.

We again urge all service men and their families to study carefully the G. I. Bill of Rights and to avail themselves of the benefits to which they are justly entitled.

THE NEXT BATTLE - - - By Collier

POSTWAR
UNEMPLOYMENT FEARS
MANAGEMENT
LABOR
"LABOR AND MANAGEMENT CAN-AND MUST-WORK TOGETHER TOWARD THE GOAL OF MAXIMUM EMPLOYMENT AND STEADIER INCOME."
PRES. IRA MOSHER, NATL. ASSN. OF MANUFACTURERS.
Collier '45

Okay To Polish Plate

A set of "polish the plate" table manners is recommended by Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers, as a means of beating the shortage of some foods.

Dr. Heiser, former government health official and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," says Americans throw food enough into their garbage pails to feed any other nation of nearly the same size. He offers the following rules:

Take the last piece of bread, Scoop up the last pea with a spoon. Don't be ashamed to pick up the bones. Yes-use bread as a gravy wiper. Don't snoot the potato peels—they're nutritious.

---

1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk

Stir vigorously by hand, or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes. Now stir in (yes, all by itself):

3 teaspoons baking powder*

Add—

2 eggs (unbeaten)
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into pans rubbed with shortening and lined with waxed paper. Bake in pre-heated oven for the required time and frost with your favorite frosting.

Surveys reveal that pig losses are reduced as much as 50 per cent by a brooder—one of the more than 200 electrical farm applications devised by farm equipment manufacturers.

Points On Rationing

New hours for the local war price and rationing board are:

9 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays.
9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays.

GASOLINE

No. 15 coupons in A book are good for 4 gallons each. No. 16 stamp valid June 22, value six gallons each. Applicants for B ceiling mileage for occupational driving may get forms at the war price and rationing office. Complete form and mail with mileage rationing record R-534 to the board.

TIRES

The number of passenger tires for June has been increased some but the quota is still not sufficient to take care of only the most essential needs. Tires must be recapped.

STOVES

Only oil and gas heating stoves are rationed.

FUEL OIL

Applications for renewal of fuel oil for 1945-46 heating season are being mailed. Please complete form and return to board promptly. An outstanding change is that 1944-45 coupons will expire August 31, 1945.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 36 now valid for five pounds will expire August 31. Canning sugar coupons will be mailed as soon as the applications can be reprocessed.

PROCESSED FOODS

N2, P2, R2, S2—now valid—expire June 30.

T2, U2, V2, W2, X2—now valid—expire July 31.
Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1—now valid—expire August 31.
D1, E1, F1, G1, H1—now valid—expire September 30.

MEATS AND FATS

E2, F2, G2, H2, J2—now valid—expire June 30.
K2, L2, M2, N2, P2—now valid—expire July 31.
Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2—now valid—expire August 31.

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2—now valid—expire September 30.

SHOES

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 now valid. Bring all No. 3 books when calling for shoe stamps. No cards of approval of applications will be mailed.

PRICE CEILING

All items of commodities have price ceiling. Call the price department at local board when in doubt about ceiling price.

Worker, 80, on Job Every Day

DES MOINES, IA.—At eighty, R. C. Thomas is helping provide clean linens for fellow citizens by working in a laundry—and hasn't missed a day in a year and a half. Believed to be the oldest laundry worker in the country, Thomas is shown speeding a load of finished work for delivery. He took his first laundry job 54 years ago, and came out of retirement "to lend a hand in the help shortage." His one-word motto for staying young and healthy is—"Work."

Toluene Plant Beats Schedule

Nine months ahead of schedule, the new toluene plant in Standard Oil's refinery at Whiting, Ind., has completed production under its first contract with the Ordnance Dept. Since September, 1943, the plant has turned out 29,500,000 gallons of toluene—enough to provide the "T" for "TNT" in almost a half million tons of bombs. Production is continuing without interruption under a ew contract.

This plant is producing more toluene every day than was manufactured daily by all toluene plants in the United States in World War I. Bulit entirely with company capital, the Whiting toluene plant is reconvertible for postwar manufacture of high-quality ingredients for motor fuel.

Support our volunteer War Bond salesmen and women. They are doing an important job. When they call receive them for what they are: salesmen of future security.

War time inventions will do to farming what they have done to war—make it most effective. War Bonds bought now will make farm improvement possible in the years to come.

A Better Cake In Less Time With A New-Method Recipe

Here is cake news to lighten the housewife's heart: A New-Method cake recipe, which not only makes a better cake while slashing price and ration points—but makes it quicker: 4½ minutes, and all ingredients are mixed.

For these days when every imaginative cook's ingenuity is taxed, this recipe is a godsend. Every housewife wants to save points, to speed budget-savings into war stamps and bonds, but she also wants to keep the quality of meals up to her best—by all means, the quality of her cakes. What greater promise, then, than a quick-mix cake which not only during wartime—but at all times is finer textured, lighter, richer, tendered, and stays fresh longer

Requiring, for best results, a highest grade, improved vegetable shortening, one of the New-Method cake recipes is given below. Not only has it been tested in the laboratories of leading makers of cake ingrediet products, but it has also been tested by thousands of American homemakers in the kitchens of America.

Here is the New-Method recipe for Yellow Cake.

Bake in two 9-inch layers (1-½" deep), oblong pan (8"x12"), or as cup cakes.

Baking temperature: 375 deg.F.

Baking Time: 25-30 min., layers 30-35 min., oblong: 15-20 min., cup cakes

Measure into mixing bowl:

2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring
1⅓ cups sugar
½ cup shortening

Pre-Discharge Leave Is Urged

A proposal made by the Disabled American Veterans early in the war that overseas veterans be given a 30-day furlough at home prior to discharge may soon be enacted into law.

Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations and former ambassador to Russia, advocated the furlough plan in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journay. A bill providing for the furlough has been introduced into Congress by Senator Edwin D. Johnson of Colorado.

Vivian D. Corbly, national DAV adjutant, pointed out that one of the best ways to help an overseas veteran readjust himself would be to give him a 30-day furlough at home just before his discharge.

Renew Acquaintances

"This would permit him," he said, "while still in uniform and receiving his military pay, to renew acquaintances back home, make business contacts and find out what conditions are in his own community.

"After the furlough he would return to a discharge center and receive his formal discharge in far better position to step into normal civilian life than if he were then going home for the first time."

In supporting the idea, Admiral Standley wrote:

"A month's leave at home while still in uniform will not only help them toward a realistic readjustment, but will prevent them from squandering whatever bonus they may receive on discharge."

JOHNSON & AULBERT
"The Man's Store"
. . . No one takes more pride than our salesmen in seeing you look your best in our clothes. Every sale is given personal attention . . .
221 South Elm St. Greensboro, N. C.

So refreshing with lunch

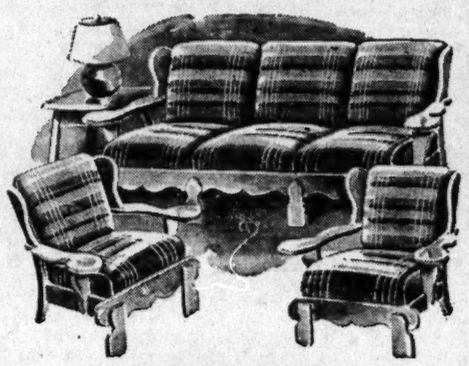
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

- Now Playing -
JOAN FONTAINE
—in—
"The Affairs Of Susan"
with George Brent
- Starts Sunday -
JENNIFER JONES
—in—
"Song Of Bernadette"
with Charles Bickford
CAROLINA THEATRE

Friday Saturday

—PLUS—
CHAPTER TWO
"ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"
Cartoon and News
National

At Rhodes-Perdue



3 Smart Pieces
MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE
$74.50
20% Off for Cash — Pay $1.25 Weekly
Sunny maple is a favorite in smart homes everywhere because of its rugged durability, economy and quaint charm. Settee and two matching chairs with reversible back cushions and spring construction in base.
Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Loman's Flowers
Dial 8112-8113
223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

GET A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
at the Bank of Greensboro and be certain of the safety of your valuables!
The cost of a Safe Deposit Box is very small when considering the worth of your securities, jewelry, documents and bonds . . . Furthermore have the assurance that thick steel and concrete will protect your worldly possessions against the possibility of loss by fire and theft. Come in today and have a safety-deposit box assigned to you.
BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Meets Every Need
Any family can call the Hanes Funeral Home in full confidence that the service will be satisfactory and the price right.
Our establishment provides the spaciousness and the easy, quiet atmosphere so much desired; the staff is well trained and capable; the merchandise display covers every taste and need.
HANES Funeral Home
401-405 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday
No. 1 TEX RITTER in "DEAD OR ALIVE" with Dave "Tex" O'Brien
Teaming with action . . . hard riding, fast fighting, thrill packed adventure!
No. 2 FRED BRADY in "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" with Ann Savage
What would you do with $5,000 in marked money? See what five people did with it.
PLUS CARTOON
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
MERLE OBERON in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" with Laurence Olivier
Emily Bronte's powerful novel of the desperate man who avenged a lost love . . . a picture that will be remembered 20 years from now as any year's greatest!
PLUS NEWS

Baby Clinics

Larry Edward Stephen, Frances Stephens and Vickie Ann Smith were newcomers to the Proximity baby clinic, Wednesday.

Others present were: Martha Jane McDonald, Shelton Eugee Lemons Jr., Paul Huggins Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Ernie Lemons, Marie Matkins, Sandra Fisher, Eddie Hutson, Johnny Mills, Patricia Ann Stanley, Nicky Faircloth, Jewel Peeden, Joey Cicci, Karen Williams, Garland Seabolt, Harry McDonald, Harry Brezeale, Lonna James, Wayne Gray, Larry Peeden, Jerry Smith.

Dr. Keith will be at the Proximity baby clinic next Wednesday, June 27, at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

Those present at the Revolution baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Edgar and Michael Brewer, Laura and Sherman Dunn, Harlie Melton, Mollie and Brenda Apple, Patricia Davis, Michael Brady, Carolyn Ward, Diana Fields, Donna V. Brady, Michael Strickland, Linda Fulk, Martha and Michael Welchel, Bobby Leverette, and two visitors, Edward Cox and Richard Wright.

* * *

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the White Oak baby clinic last Wednesday when 43 babies were present and 15 consultations made. David Dwight Carol, of 21st street, and James K. Guffey, Fairview street, were new members.

Others present were: Thomas Long, Reginald Keith, Jo Anne Wall, Danny Caviness, Sylvia Brady, John Wayne, Bruce Fitchett, James E. Johnson, Joan Hess, Kermit and Burton Barley, James and Janice Alberty, Julia Brafford, Carol and Jerry Varner, Johnny Marshall, Millie Motterhead, Robert and Jean Southern, Alfred Williams II, Norma Sue Apple, Jerry and Tommie Michael, Michael Jones, Rita and Ellen Redding, Elizabeth Ann Wrenn, Pricilla Smith, Stephen Watson, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Leon and Marilyn Guffey, Joan Wrenn, Janelle Pinkleton, Mary Ann Roberts, Kenneth Hester, Howard Lee Smith, Janice and Jimmie Lee Dagenhart.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Sailors just don't like bell-bottom pants."—Sen. Langer, North Dakota, sponsoring bill to banish them.

—:—

"Our political and economic systems are based on the principles of local application. The inescapable price of free government and free enterprise is that we, as a people, must adhere to those principles. Apathy in self-government is one of the most destructive forces in the Nation today. If we do not sustain active interest and collectively use these powers of self-government and the rights and privileges of free enterprise, inherent in our State (Nevada) and in our communities, we shall be rudely awakened some day to find that these powers and rights have passed out of our possession."—E. P. Carville, Governor of Nevada.

—:—

"American women are pretty. But Russian women are really beautiful."—Harry Hopkins in Moscow.

—:—

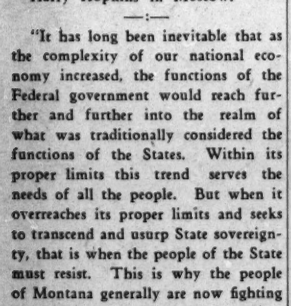
"It has long been inevitable that as the complexity of our national economy increased, the functions of the Federal government would reach further and further into the realm of what was traditionally considered the functions of the States. Within its proper limits this trend serves the needs of all the people. But when it overreaches its proper limits and seeks to transcend and usurp State sovereignty, that is when the people of the State must resist. This is why the people of Montana generally are now fighting to protect their commonwealth against bureaucratic infiltration. Montana has been and is willing to live and work in equitable partnership with Washington, but not under domination of Washington."—Sam C. Ford, Gov. of Montana.

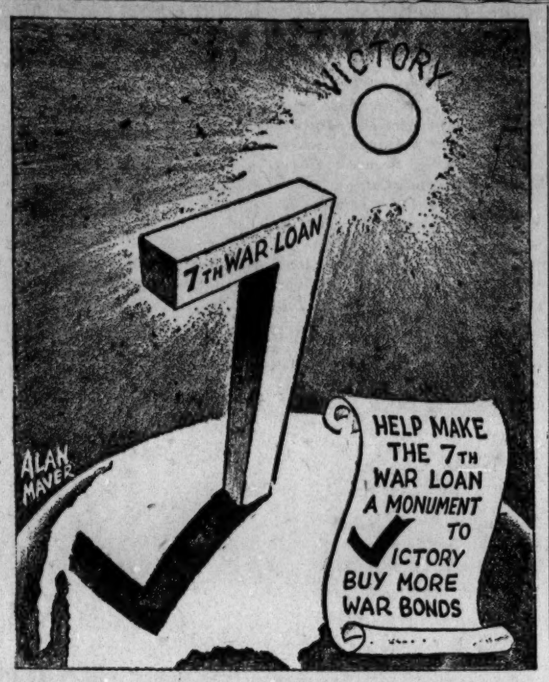
—:—

"We've concluded that the Near East is near enough!"—Sen. Soaper.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

MALARIA
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH
666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms
Take only as directed





WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lillie Owens has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mrs. Hazel Kiger Owens, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiger, 17th street.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Doris Lucas are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. John Garner is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner at their home on 17th street, for two weeks.

Mrs. Irving Killian and son, Johnny, of Asheville, are visiting Mrs. Killian's aunt, Miss Fannie Ivey at the Nurses' Home.

Donnell Craven, U. S. Navy, is at home for fifteen days due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Craven, who is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Lewey, 15th street.

Cone Memorial Y. Invites Members To Reading Room

Every member of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association owes himself the privilege of using the cool, quiet reading rooms which are arranged for their pleasure. There, he may read and concentrate on his life's plans, work improvement, social and economic achievement and security.

In arranging his time budget, the member should set aside at least one hour a day to good reading. In the Y. reading room are such helpful publications as: Saturday Evening Post Life, Time, News Weekly, American, National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Flying, Asia, Good Health and leading daily papers, including the New York Times. Hundreds of members are already making daily use of this wealth of information.

According to Y. officials, "This is your invitation to join the group at the association reading room for any type of reading that interests you.

"A well-informed person is well-armed for any undertaking in life. It has been rightfully said that a new thought is just as palitable to the intellect as a new dessert is to the tongue. Then too, those who are well-versed on important subjects of the day are welcome guests in any social circle.

"Begin today to use the Y. reading room facilities to improve your industrial, social and educational opportunities. The Y. is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m."

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Necessities for New Arrivals make "baby-tending" a pleasure!

DISPOSABLE DIAPER PADS eliminate disagreeable diaper washing. One size fits all three panty sizes. Of sanitary gauze, cotton and soft tissue, super-absorbent. 50 pads to a box. $1.00 box

DIAPER PANTY is made to use with disposable pads. Sizes S, M, L. 59c ea.

OBLONG DIAPER LININGS are soft, safe, and sanitary. Fit square folded diapers. 200 linings per box. $1.25 box

QUILTED CRIB PADS are of sturdy cotton, cotton filled and neatly bound with heavy tape. 18"x34" size—67c 39c 17"x18"

COTTON TRAINING PANTS are made of fine combed cotton, have all elastic waist, white only, sizes 2, 4, 6. 39c pr.

COTTON FLANNEL RECEIVING BLANKETS are all white trimmed with pink and blue, size 30"x40". 39c ea.

COTTON SEERSUCKER WRAPPERS are easy to wash, require no ironing. Neatly stitched neck with ribbon tie, blue only, infant size. $1.05 ea.

BOILABLE SYNTHETIC RUBBER CRIB SHEET, sanitary and odorless, may be boiled. White only. 27"x36" size—79c 39c 18"x27"

SYNTHETIC RUBBER PANTIES are waterproofed with Bunalite, white only, sizes small, medium, large, extra-large. 39c pr.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER SHEETING is 33" wide and may be had in any desired length. Heavy weight, white only. $1.00 yd.

CAP, BOOTEE, SWEATER SET is of 25% wool, 40% cotton, and 35% rayon. Pink and blue, daintily trimmed. $2.29 set

Infants' Wear - Basement

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro's Greatest Name Thrift Basement

Try a Toasted Open Sandwich Supper

If you are fresh out of ideas for a short-order supper dish, try toasted open sandwiches. With a salad and a vegetable, one or two of these tongue-tinglers makes a wholly satisfying main course meal.

Such sandwiches invite good saucing, are the better for mustard, relishes, pickles, chili sauce, or ketchup. And when toasted slowly near the broiler they crisp, puff up, take on a heft that's heartening. Try some of these tonight:

Tasty Open Sandwich

Into boiling water drop, then drain—
½ lb. dried beef.

Put meat through food chopper with
½ lb. American cheese.

Mix Well.

Add, mixing thoroughly—
2½ tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Toast one side of—
12-14 slices bread.

Spread sandwich mixture ¼ inch thick on untoasted side of bread. Heat slowly in broiler until cheese melts and a light crust is formed. Yields 12-14 open-faced sandwiches.

Nippy Cheese Sandwich

Cream together—
½ lb. American cheese, grated
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Toast one side of—
8 slices bread.

Spread mixture on untoasted side of bread. Heat slowly under broiler until cheese melts. Yields 8 open-faced sandwiches.

Egg and Bologna Sandwich

Put through food chopper—
½ lb. bologna
2 egg, hard cooked.

Add, blending well—
4 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Toast one side of—
8 slices of bread.

Spread sandwich mixture ¼ inch thick on untoasted side. Heat slowly under broiler for 4 to 5 minutes. Yields 8 open-faced sandwiches.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

you're a smoothie in your LACY CALOT—

Lacy starched straw . . . airy delight of a calot for you to wear with every costume . . . four saucy bows make a perky accent . . . white only. 1.49

Millinery - Basement

children's sizes 10 to 3
women's sizes 3 to 9 2.99

Gay, giddy little flat-heeled X-over sandals . . . bright accent for beach or backyard . . . sizes for Mother, junior deb daughter and wee sister, too . . . rainbow colors.

Shoes - Basement

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro's Greatest Name Thrift Basement

Meat Left Over

Exciting things can be done with small bits of left-over meat, declares Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The easiest way to handle the small pieces is to run them through the food chopper; the ground meat may then be used in sandwich fillings, salads, casseroles, or baked foods.

Try adding 1-3 to 1-2 cup ground cooked meat, especially ham, to plain muffin batter. (The sugar in the recipe may be omitted.) Or combine meat with softened margarine and seasonings, and spread on biscuit dough; roll like a jelly roll, slice, and bake. For a delicious and satisfying lunch on a warm day, serve these meat muffins or pin-wheel biscuits with a salad of garden vegetables, and glasses of cold milk to drink.

DAV Trains Disabled Heroes In Washington

Twenty-one disabled heroes of World War II were graduated from American University recently, the second group to complete training as national service officers of the Disabled American Veterans.

Congressman William E. Thom delivered the principal commencement address and John A. Farrell of Bayonne, N. J., who lost a leg while serving with the Army in the South Pacific, delivered the valedictorian address.

A third class of DAV national service officer trainees has begun study at Amercian University. University and DAV officials have announced that the academic training period has been extended from five to six months.

Following graduation the trainees are assigned to DAV national service officers throughout the nation for on-the-job training.

"Betty Crocker" Is Best Known

The woman "best known to the housewives of the United States with the exception of Mrs. Roosevelt," according to Fortune magazine, is Betty Crocker, a characted invented by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis for their correspondence with homemakers.

Betty receives up to 4,000 letters every day. Not all ask for recipes and advice on low-point meals. A good many, telling of family problems, expect and get sympathetic replies from a Home Service department stall which has taken on the dignified, friendly personality of Betty Crocker.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Gay Cottons

Add Sparkle To Your "Stay-At-Home" Fourth!

CLASSIC STYLED BUDGET CHARMERS

Chambrays! Percales! Ginghams! Seersuckers! One and Two-Piece Styles You Find So Comfortable! 3.98

Your summer favorites: easy to get into one-piece frocks in stripes, checks and prints; solid tops, flattering over striped skirts; square necks, convertible, and U necks; short and cap sleeves; sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Washable!

Grisp, Cool Beauty in Summer Tubbables

4.98

Striped Chambrays! Checked, Plaid Ginghams! Striped and Checked Seersuckers!

Flattering one and two-piece and coat style dresses have gored and pleated skirts, short and cap sleeves, self trim bows and belts. Coat style has two pockets on the skirt, two-piece styles have fitted jackets, two pockets. Pretty summer colors in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Smartly Detailed Casual Frocks

5.98

Smart wash frocks of seersucker, pique, gingham, and chambray are checked, plaid, striped and print with eyelet and lace trim, ruffles and self bows, V and drawstring necks, convertible necks. You like the full gored and pleated skirts, you like these dresses because they're washable! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Other Smart Cottons 6.98 to 8.98

Dresses - Basement

Bright! Cheerful! Brunch Coats

"Gay Over the Breakfast Table" Styles You Like! 2.98

Picture-pretty cotton brunch coats have tie and tailored necklines, short sleeves, wrap-a-round and front button closings, one pocket, ric-rac and ruffle trims. Floral print seersucker and dotted cotton in red, blue, brown, grey, dusty rose, and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Original Formfitting "Campus Panty" 37c

Campus Panty — perfect under sleek fitting clothes — has seamless front, back, sides; no bulges with this flat fitting elastic waistband. Tearose only, sizes S, M, L.

Lingerie - Basement

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro's Greatest Name Thrift Basement

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

In Kansas City there's an organization which may influence the lives of a lot of Americans, because it points a way toward solving our biggest problem—unmeployment.

I mean the Midwest Research Institute, which was formed a year ago by a group of businessmen and is carrying on studies that will mean new factories, new jobs and new horizons.

The Middle West had become alarmed. Fifty thousand people had departed every year for the past quarter-century. Reasons, of course, were the mechaization of farms and the lure of the cities, where they could make more money in industry.

The logical answer was: Build factories in the Middle West, and keep the population at home. So the Institute was formed to find new products that might be made in those factories. It's backed by half a million dollars subscribed by business and individuals, staffed by able scientists. They'll take on development of new products or processes for any manufacturer—especially small manufacturers without facilities of their own.

Primarily they are interested in manufacturers already in the area and using local materials, who might expand. But they also take on projects for outside firms which might become users of local materials or build plants in the Midwest.

This is good, constructive, grass-roots activity, and a very sound way to go about establishing high employment.

Memorial Services

The DAV took part with other veteran and patriotic groups in the annual ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day.

The DAV was represented by a personal representative of National Commader Milton D. Cohn and by Comrade F. C. Hendrick, department commander of the District of Columbia.

Gas Turbine Engines Seen As Job Makers

Backers Cite Many Uses As Studies Continue By Research Staffs

By JAMES PRESTON

Gas turbine engines, expected by enthusiastic sponsors to make it practical to operate planes double the size of the huge 204-passenger cruisers being designed, are in the limelight.

Gas turbine enthusiast, delighted by success of jet planes built for the armed forces, predict their engine will revolutionize the machine world because of its lightness and simplicity, and be used for ships, automobiles, electric light plants, and railway trains. Research departments of a score of corporations working on such turbines are less optimistic, but say planes of almost incredible size and speed can be powered with turbines when some bottlenecks are broken.

Would Mean Many Jobs

The simplest gas turbine is a tube encasing a shaft with an air compressor at one end and the turbine at the other. Air sucked in the front end is compressed, then released into a combustion chamber to supply oxygen for burning fuel. Burning gases expand, spinning the turbine and supplying power which may be harnessed to machinery.

Widespread use of gas turbines is said to depend on development of an alloy that will withstand 2,000 degrees of heat in the combustion chamber—necessary to produce great horsepower. Present alloys can't take more than 1,200 degrees or so. Many turbines already are in use in the United States. When an alloy of the desired quality has been developed, gas turbine manufacturers may furnish as many jobs as there are now for builders of locomotives and gasoline engines

The gross federal, state and local debt increased $27 billion from June 30, 1913 to June 30, 1922. From 1922 to June 30, 1940 it increased another $30 billion. In the next four years to June 30, 1944, $157 billion was added so that on June 30, 1944 the gross debt of the three levels of government was $220 billion.

Time For Extra Effort

General Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., commander of the Tenth Army, was killed by the burst of a Japanese shell at the moment when he was watching his tough superbly trained and equipped troops move in for the final drive on Okinawa. So one more brave and skilled American has been added to the long list of the great and the small who have given their lives in this world conflagration. What great good might he have accomplished had he lived?

And the million men who, even now, shall never return to us, how many Edison's, Roosevelt's, Ford's, Carnegie's, Steinmetz's have we lost? How many statesmen, industralists, physicians, scientists, authors, clergymen will ever be born who would have helped to lead the United States and the world to greater accomplishments?

To most of us the war has been very close in spite of its distance. To us it is as close as brother, father, husband, and sometimes daughter. We know that the fighting in the Pacific is ugly and bloody. We know that we want to do every bit of our part—little as that can be. We know that this is no time to quit, no time to let up, no time to stop buying bonds or to cash those we have.

This is the time for that extra effort!

ATTENDANCE REPORT

June 4, 1945 — June 10, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	89.65%	87.97%	88.31%	94.85%
Carding, 1st	93.66	90.77	93.84	— —
Carding, 2nd	90.08	84.30	90.29	— —
Carding, 3rd	77.80	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st	85.99	90.34	86.38	— —
Spinning, 2nd	82.69	76.82	84.03	— —
Spinning, 3rd	76.14	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st	93.55	89.26	89.04	— —
Weaving, 2nd	90.61	85.06	86.07	— —
Weaving, 3rd	81.63	— —	75.32	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	91.22	90.68	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	98.77	85.93	— —
Napping, 1st	99.06	— —	— —	100.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	93.96	88.57	94.93	98.31
Dyeing, 2nd	98.94	100.00	100.00	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	100.00	— —
Finishing, 1st	96.35	88.82	88.44	94.72
Finishing, 2nd	96.14	88.76	89.93	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	88.15	— —
Shipping, 1st	95.24	100.00	— —	93.09
Shipping, 2nd	93.62	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	97.80
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Printing	— —	— —	— —	94.15
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	91.97

WASTE PAPER— Sinew Of War

The mighty task of conducting a global war would not be possible without waste paper. The newspaper that is tossed aside thoughtlessly is truly waste paper only when you waste it and head it for destruction. By the alchemy of modern industry that newspaper can be transformed into boxes for food rations, ammunition, medicine or blood plasma.

In normal times the paper and paper board mills obtain enough salvaged paper to meet their needs from industrial and commercial sources. But the tremendous demands of the war made this supply inadequate. The War Production Board, to fulfill military and essential civilian needs for paper products has had to appeal to the public . . . the householder . . . for help in saving and collecting waste paper.

As a result of this appeal practically all communities, through volunteer salvage committees and other public spirited citizens, have organized methods of collecting paper. And this has been going on for several years.

Because the need for waste paper has extended over such a long period of time there is a very real danger that public interest may fall off. If this happens to an individual or to a community, here is a message from a qualified war observer that it is well to recall.

Quentin Reynolds has reported the war on nearly every battlefront. He writes:

"The quantities of paper needed in war are huge and our men can no more fight without them than without steel. I've seen advance battalion medical stations with doctors operating calmly, unhurriedly ignoring the roar of the guns. The boys lay there after their wounds are dressed, smoking, unusually, and not saying much. Off to one side are cardboard cartons neatly crammed with all the paper wrappings from the field hospital equipment—gauze, forceps, scalpels, surgical needles; in fact, every article was shipped safely in paper.

"If you had seen these things, you'd know how paper helps to save our boys' lives.

"Wherever you see a battery in action—aything from heavy howitzers to mortars—there's bound to be a pile of paperboard shell containers somewhere around. These protected the ammunition all the long way from the factory to the front. Anyone who thinks paper isn't important ought to view a battlefield."

All grades of paper are needed by the paper mills. John Q. Public can help a lot by saving every scrap of paper and preparing it properly for collection. Newspapers and magazines should be bundled up separately. Brown wrapping paper and flattened cartons can be tied together. Waste basket scraps can be packed into a paper bag or carton. Watch your newspapers for information about collection methods and dates.

Higher Octane Gasoline But Low Postwar Price

After the war you'll get better than prewar gasoline without paying any more to the oil companies, according to R. J. Dearborn, president, Texaco Development Corp. Mr. Dearborn says wartime improvements in distilling crude oil will enable the companies to manufactur eengine fuel of higher octane value without raising prices.

Radio Industry Needs Many Vets

The radio industry will be able to absorb thousands of returning servicemen in meeting current demand as well as the need for replacements, according to Joseph Gerl, president Sonora Radio and Television Corp.

Denying reports that television receivers will sell for $400 after the war, Mr. Gerl declared, "Progressive radio manufacturers will never permit such a situation to exist. Television receivers—table models—will soon drop to $100 and probably lower within a year or two."

Better Home Methods

A "Better Farm and Home Methods Contest," designed to translate into youth education some principles of work simplification, is being conducted by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturer company, in cooperation with the National 4-H Club program. About 20 states have enrolled in the project.

The future of America lies in education. The youth of today can go to college ten years from now if War Bonds are bought for them in the Mighty Seventh War Loan, and are held to maturity.

The 3,050 counties in the United States spend over a billion and a half dollars a year as they administer relief, build and maintain highways, provide schools, police and fire protection, hospitals, courts, libraries and recreational facilities.

Back the Seventh War Loan Drive!

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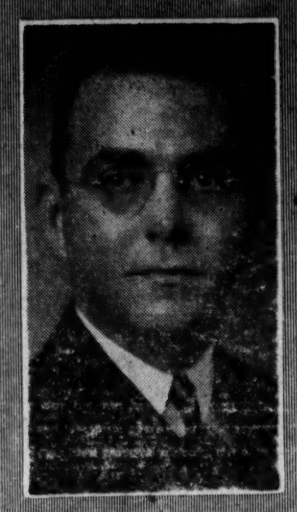

Raymond P. Humphries
announces the opening of
HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME
301 Church St. Dial 4135
Mr. Humphries needs no introduction to the people of Greensboro and vicinity, as he has been prominently identified with the funeral profession here since 1927. His long experience in every phase of the business is now at your service..
This new funeral home offers modern, adequate facilities, efficient service . . . and their lower operating cost enables them to serve the people of Greensboro and vicinity at more reasonable charges.

BIG HELPS IN
HOME MAKING
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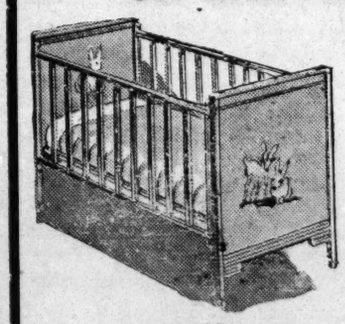

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